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POLITICAL HISTORY.

Z. TAYLOR,

Major General U.S. Army.

TAYLOR, Esq., Cincinnati, O.

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ed in the Signal of April 13, and is as

DEMOCRACY OF THE NORTH. From the Jefferson Democrat, (Adams County, N. Y.)
THE PRESIDENCY IN 1849.

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

THE ONE THING CERTAIN.

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Resolved, That in all territory which shall he
fifer be added to or nequired by the Unit
States, where slavery does not exit at the time
unch addition or acquirement, neither slavery n
woulmarsy servitude, except for the punishme
of crime whereof the party has been obly convid, ought ever to exist, but the ame should evemain free; and we are opposed to the extensi
of slavery over any such territory; and thus, if

### MISCELLANY.

which prevailed.
se lively nymphs suffer the meal to
upon the doctor's throwing himself
it of much satisfaction, they sprang
and petted him with oranges and
, at last, put an end to the enter-

we' itself, the royal patronymic, a mere nickname, and literally ing through his nose. The first name, being on a wift party, and at among the mountains, awoke a a cold in his head, and some r had no more manners than to

had been sent for too, and I had no wish to see
you there."
"You night have gone, for I supposed, of course,
you would attend, and so I staid at home."
Unwilling to listent, I attempted to road, and
succeeded in avoiding a considerable portion which
followed. It was critediny alloyedner domestic,
followed. It was critediny alloyedner domestic,
the character assistance nor listener. At
length I to make almost impossible to avoid there,
ing a portfour.

At a subsequent interview, the gentleman re-tused any remuneration for his torn garment, de-claring that the joke was worth the price of his coat.

The owner of this dog is now in husiness in this city, and can vouch for the correctness of this story.

From the Wiskonsan Frenman. PRO-SLAVERY CATECHISM.

Who was the first negro? Cain.
How did he become so? The Lord set a black nark upon him.
Did the Southern slave come from him? Yes.
How did they get through the flood? O, no!
toy didn't come from him, they came from Him.
blow do you know that? Becunse Ham means blow do you know that?

blok.

Upon whom did Noah presences a curse? Upon Ham.

Upon whom did Noah presences a curse? Upon Ham.

Ham

not run away, as slaves now do? Ettner Decause Abraham had his hounds along, or hecause Go-had taught them better. Were the Israelites allowed to hold slaves

ter them. Who are those children? Southern slave

re not the slaves Gentiles, too? Yes, but theathen. were the heathen whom the Jews might The Canaanites.

against it.

No; hut the Bible does; for it says, "the mer-offul man spareth his besst."
Was Paul a good man? Yes; he was a holy saint.
What did he do? He sout hack a runaway shrwat was his advice, and that of the other needs to the shave. "To addle in their cultive-ments. to the shave." To addle in their cultive-

### THE NATIONAL ERA.

### THE AMERICAN MAIL

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If the editor of the American Mail, of New please inform us whether he has given credible story cntitled "the Politician in Petti-"copied by him from the Era? An answer ticularly desired.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.

BIANKWOOPS MAGAZINE.

Ime number of Backwood's Ediburgh, (published by Leonard Scott & Co, k) is peculiarly entertuining. It conview of Omco, almost as piquant as the (T. The writer with laws it that Herman is an incog, and that bis take is but a great mistake. Welville is a real Amorr; and there is nothing wonderful in its by no means uncommon for ying the properties of their carry years before the mast, one of their early years before the mast.

CORRESPONDENTS

by preference to the fourth page of the two are beginning to operate on our slee.

The writer on our fourth page advocates a plan home-colonization. We had intended to com-mt on it, but bave no rcom. The plan we dis-

sice to see the kind notice taken of the Examinsr by the Louisville Journal. st paper of that place denounces it as a Its editor must be a very Christian

ontleman.

We learn by a private correspondent, that the
ew paper bids fair to command the support o
me of the best citizens in Louisville.

Abundant success to it.

Tith these remarks, I rust you will pardon this briefly replying to you, which I do, and the briefly replying to you, which I do, and view as embraced in your citiornal? General Tuylor's Latter, General Tuylor's Latter, the right was the crydinal says that, in re-examine original latter, he finds that the word the crydinal that the word was the control of the crydinal that the word and decided approval? we sentiments are desired to the crydinal that the crydinal crydinal that the signal. This is made and the crydinal crydinal that the crydinal crydinal that the crydinal cr

### THE NORTH AMERICAN AND UNITED STATES GAZETTE.

The North American, a Wbig paper of the ghest order, bas purchased the establishment of United States Gazette, as will be seen by the

orrespondent furnishes the most s of foreign intelligence. The oncerning the markets is highly

that place and Gen Taylor, which took place last spring. The committee wanted to know whether he felt disposed to accept the nomination of Trag-spring. The committee wanted to know whether he felt disposed to accept the nomination of Trag-spring. The committee wanted to accept the nomination of Trag-spring the tragent was a spring to the General is pear to blowing May. The reply of the General is pear in the precision of the hind freding which distance the mention of any name in connection with the disposed into the the precision of the the precision of the Capital Law to the Law to the Capital Law to the Capital

We scarcely wonder at the agitation of the Whig bousehold. The National Whig, or this place, is down upon the letter like an avalanche A forgery, a base forgery! it swears, it is. Not that Thylor the younger did is, but he was "did," that is certain. Gen. Trylor, the Whig declares, never could have prepertients used. a letter; but, if be did, then he is not the Gen. Taylor who told Brugg to give them a little more grays. We would not repeat all the bad things the Whig says of the letter. But—and if it should be trau, what then? Where is our neighbor of the Whig's Gone, this Shakespeare meter, which;

## THE POWER OF MINORITIES.

SERVING TWO MASTERS.

National Era, the organ of the the seat of Government, in not demonstration in favor of Gen

nonstration in flavor or teen anytes, follows: derals are greatly distracted in their ice—dswrizem Douscrat.
Democrat proceeds to copy the west is the test the Democrat proceeds to copy the west is prederably and it will be right. We need the term Federal in relation to or the term Leogues to designate the We have no nicknames for any

### "A MAN'S A MAN FOR A' THAT."

Howitt relates an anceolote, associated with the sem from which this famous line is so often oted, which may not be familiar to all of our reless. Burns, being invited to dine of a noble-tu's on a certain coession, was turned off to this dinner with the buttler. After brepast so over, he was sent for to the dining-room, a risplaced for him at the bottom of the table, the was called on for a song. Controlling his lignation, he same

A loan's a man for a' that.

A loan's a man for a' that.

You see you hitsis, eath a lasts,

(Pointing to the woblemen at the heard of the labbe.)

Who written and stares and at the set.

He will be that and a that week,

For a' that and a' that.

For a' that and a' that.

A man's a man for a' that.

"As the last wowl issued from his lips, he rose,
al, not deigning the company as yllable of adieu, archeded eat of the room and the house."

THE BREADSTUFFS OF THE UNITED

Last year, in the Cincinnati Herald, we often
tried to provo to the editor of the Cincinnati
Chronicle that Indian corn could be and would be
largely exported to England. He stoutly denied,
and when we quoted statisties, put them down by
arguments from the nature of things. We should
like to be near enough our old friend to sak
what he thinks of the nature of things now.

Up to within the last ix: months, what elaborrate arguments were published by a certain class.

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### A NEW BOOK.

# AN AUCTION.

### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

### FROM THE ARMY.

al Pillow, to join Gen-

a still remains in power, having ns were publishing several letters

prible intelligence:
In my previous letters to the
Saltillo, by Mexicans, upon
Illed one too many. On the
the Arkansas cavalry, while
a grown ear the Alamek,
was accessed by two Mexicir hands to him in a friendinfle was plunged into his
set into a ditch, while his
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of the deceased, who ck soon after, discov-pursuing them, found at his last, with just of his situation. Not exicans were shortly so conduct was suspi-ed. It was afterwards

SPECIAL ELECTION in Morgan county has resulted in the choice of the Whig , giving a tic upon joint ballot in the Le-

Against the Nature of Things.—Judge Rodge has a decided that nubrellas are property! It against the nature of things. The Boston Contrary says it has created great excitement.

s Emery, Alfred Kel-

ER TYRANNIS."—The Cineinsome years ago, a committee i

goest Western Latin.

An Exalted Mission—A lady, writing to a Northern contemporary, says "woman's true mission, about which so much as been written, is to make herself as charming and bewiching as possible to the gentlemen." A paper about a possible to the gentlemen. The paper about t

Northern contemposes, sion, about which so much has use and he renefl as charming and bewitching as public to the gentlemen." A poor fellow, who has just met with a fast, which we every woman understood her mission.

MINTERIOR DISTRIBUTION OF A poor fellow, who has been content to the great Democratic victory in time.

MINTERIOR DISTRIBUTION OF A poor fellow, who has been heard made and person of eloches, and has not since been heard notice in the final point of a moderate since and putting and second the size of a moderate size and my with those eyes and the presentatives. Allow M. Lowis, Joseph Lair, intelligent, active, and of respectable appears and person communicated to Charles Aprendity to the filter of a moderate-lived man, with the eyes and an expense of moderated to Charles Aprendity in the filter of a moderate size and my, with the eyes and an expense of moderated to Charles Aprendity in the filter of a moderate size and my, with the eyes and an expense of moderate size and my, with the eyes and the following leader for the expense approach of earlier to the continent, being started in 1835 by Day and mode of the continent, being started in 1835 by Day and mode of the continent, being started in 1835 by Day and mode of the continent, being started in 1835 by Day and mode of the continent, being started in 1835 by Day and mode of the continent, being started in 1835 by Day and mode of the continent, being started in 1835 by Day and moderate and the statement of "John the continent, being started in 1835 by Day and moderate and the statement of the continent, being started in 1835 by Day and moderate and the statement of the continent, being started in 1835 by Day and moderate and the statement of the continent, being started in 1835 by Day and moderate and the statement of the continent, being started in 1835 by Day and moderate and the statement of the continent, being started in 1835 by Day and moderate and the statement of the continent, being started in 1835 by Day and moderate and the statement o

# ANTI-SLAVERY INTELLIGENCE.

NEW JERSEY.

-slavery men of New Jersey met in untion at Newark, on the 2d of June. deliberation, the meeting resolved to tris Day, a Congregational minister at, as an agent and lecturer, for one merican and Foreign Anti-Slavery

year, the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society having agreed to bear half the burden. Mr. Day commences operations immediately.

THE AMERIY CANDDATE IN PENNSUL-YANIA.

The Liberty Herald, Philadelphia, speaking of the Liberty candidates in Pennsylvania for the offices of Governor and Canal Commissioner, 837:

"Among the first champions of the good cause, and money the foreign of a builty and devotion and money the foreign of the product of the contract of the contract

NEW HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRACY.

e following resolutions have been adopted
e New Hampshire Legislature, at its present
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That the policy to be pursued in slavery, as now existing, is left by the

cted, and our Representatives requested, by clearly and constitutional means or meas-to sustain the principles herein above set see resolutions met with strenuous oppopowerful minority of the Legislature, them all too tame, and the last but nable. The Democrates, however, harrority, passed them, by a party vote, hen, to what the Democracy, at whose w Hampshire the Washington Union I shout of triumph, has committed

Slavery, it holds, is a moral, social, and po-avil and, as such, it regrets its existence.

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ith the exception of the third item in

tor of the Anti-Silvery Charles, New Garden, Wayne county, Indiana, king of the National Nominating Con-of those Liborty men who are in favor-ly manination contend that we should

"Some of those Liberty men who are in favor an early somaindon outsend that we should rame our own straightforward course, without freenees to the commodous in the Whig and encountic parties, or to the changes that may be place mong flen, as we have nothing to which the contract of the

onstitution declared, in expirit innone of the great objects, of ite adopsecure to themselves and their posterings of Liberty: Therefore, be it., That all efforts of the Federal Govuphold and extend slavery are palpative of the vital principles of our politit.

## ILLINOIS.

## METHODISTS IN VER

1847, and otherwise for place of the Meth-second church is a delegated body of but second church is a delegated body of but sovers, having no authority to change, amend that which is fundamental, with-concurrence of three-fourths of all the Conferences: And whereas the oxtirpa-merican slavery has ever been the settled the church, and there having been no channal Conferences to the outra-schannal Conferences to the outra-

That, in the judgment of this Con-cineral Conference is not competent relation to this great evil, otherwise extirpation; and that all legislation it, which does not directly tend to stitutional, null, and void. That the plan of division adopted all Conference at its last session, as

The control bothers at the sources of the control both of the charch, and for relating to the entity themselves with this new organization, are softured to the control bothers of the charch will yet prove so recreant to the control bother than the charch will yet prove so recreant to this their horn of trial.

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the disposal of slaveholding bishops, elders, and deacons.

6. Resolved, That we recommend to the General Conference, so to amend the section on slavery, as to make it, what it purports to be, a rule "for the extiration of the evil of slavery" and e evil of slavery;" and ral rule on this question

We have had opasion lately to notice a great increase of interest in the South in relation to the religious instruction of the always. The fol-lowing is the report adopted by the Missishpil Baptist State Covention at its recent sension. REPORT ON INSTRUCTION OF COLUMN POPULATION. "The committee on instruction of colored popu-lation beg leave to report: "Whereas the importance of improving the

lation heg leave to report:

"Whereas the importance of improving the spiritual condition of our colored population is apparent to all Curistians, and specially to the Englist denomination in the State of Missistippi?"

"Recolved, That it is not only complete, but a pressing dwty, on this Convention, to adopt some measures by which the colored population may be instructed in the descrines and dwise of the religion of the Saviour.

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"Bealvair, That the board of this convention be requested to procure, trevise, fixed be, and direntlate among the pastors and evangelists of our denomination, some catchism smited to proper eral instruction of our colored population throughout the State, at a carry period as practicable.

"All which is read as a carry period as practicable."

"B. B. Bansus, Chirmon"

"B. B. Bansus, Chirmon"

The Bild--he Bilds, without notes or comment! This is the burden of the celebrated Alexander Campbell's teachings. In a late speech of his, de-livered at New York, and a report of which is copied into some Southern papers, is the following passage:

"I advocate an education which shall reach man's whole nature; but I say, that without the Ribbs, civilization cannot be digraced. A Women and the state of the state

to say that he would not, is to circumseribe his benevolence."

In the Tennessee Boptin, a paper published in the heart of Tennessee, we find a communication on the duty of the church to give religious in-struction to the slaves. The billowing passage shows that the movement in favor of giving the Eible to the slave and as upported as well as at the North.

"The last consideration we shall offer, to im-press this duty, is, that they have no access to leave which many of the members of the church

"As to a next metals, writes to the chairman:
"As to an exty meeting for the purpose of nom-inating candidates for President and Vice President, I see no good which can accorn. If the con-tending the content of the content of the content of the con-carry part of May, it seems to me none too late; we shall then be in astructure laying more accurately what will be our best policy."
"This was the unanimous opinion of a conven-tion holden at Concord, in this State, last week or week before, as I am advised. Indeed, I am an earlier time."
C. H. Stewart, of Michigan, another member, writes to the chairman:
"You mayelf, I say next surings to the chairman."

CHERENTO REPORT.

com Messenger, the American Tract
thily organ, in the June number, has
the spiritual condition of the Southwhich we find published in the Ale, of Marion, (Ala.) One paragraph
y of all attention:
t worthy of remark, that the circutis has been proportionably larger at
win away other, nortion of the coun-

whom we petitions on bills, signers of

such taken by the last General Assembly; but a statch upon them being more vigorous than il been expected, a peacemaker stepped in, and ved

'That, in the present state of the correspond-te with these churches, the Assembly deem it

ish and Foreign Anti-

We notice in the Morning Star, of Dover, N. H., protest and declaration of sentiment on the sub-

## NDENCE OF THE NATIONAL ERA.

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is being made in Ireland to resuscial favor which most people regard-

en much gratified here by the in-our countrymen have shown in our

Enron: While all true Anti-Slaver, ly unite in the sentiment, that the bes

CHARLES B. PURNELL, Droper and Tailor, 20 corner of German and Liberty streets, Ballimore constantly on hand a complete assortment of Clothameres, and Vestion with the Complete assortment of Clothameres, and Vestion with

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are equable of taking ourse of themselves, so a shap we see a shap we shap with them. What is to be done with them? Some will r, Colonize them in Africa, where they came tail let them carry back the blessings of atton and Christiacity to that benighted to look yeary well in theory; but I would sak whole history of colonization presents us mything to give seen the faintest hope that

ug in light will show the I action. Let the question of eman in entirely with the alave State; good of the I action of the I action in the I action I action

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satisfy themselves come.
I close.
Yours, for liberty, T.

liney, Yours, for liberty,

For the National Era.

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SOUTHERN QUATTERITY REVIEW AND

LANGUAGE MEN.

S. EDOTADO IN your 19th number, you have
attent from the editorial address of the South
Chamberly Review, where, spaking or slaves.

writer says: There is no laboring class in any nation bet cared for, better fed, better clothed, better

for, better fed, better ciothed, better nold age, enjoying so great a share of all attention and kindness of his em-reaping so large a part of the profits ital with which his labor is combined." "Now, the ntmost that the laborer of y can hope to obtain, in return for his ed in the literature, morality, re-ics of our country, much of the

ual and moral wants and capacities all blot-its, and himself left a mere beast, to work, at, and die, if he have the misfortune to be rea.

the assumption quoted is not true; and, it may scarcely be proper to speak of one's low me to say that I belong to the laboring The first years of my life ware years of and long and hard did I toll, not bearily to food and raisent—these were the least items.

intellectual and moral elevation t slaveholders fear most of all. le a crime to learn the slave to

BY MISS ALICE CAREY. the Pyramids' heavy shadows and by the Nile's deep flood, by leaned on the arm of Jeeus

, not in Gethsenane's garden, And not by Genssareth's wave, he light, like a goden mantle, O'erspreadeth his lowly grave:

For the National Era.
ESSAY ON SLAVERY,
ts Indicence on the Destiny of Nati
BY WILLIAM JACKSON.
No. 3.
ENCE OF SLAVERY ON POPULATION

gion, or polities of our country, much of the rivit that animated our ancesters in 1776, such a stoment, from such a source, would be received that the received the statement from such a source, would be received that the received the such as the received that the received the such as the received that the received t

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For the National Era.

CHURCH ACTION.

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gregation of the Preshyterian church of as, Ohio, in the bounds of the Preshytery irrivile, having met according to at on the 28th of May, the following pre-resolutions were adopted:
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the Grant we hereby deoline the unitary testing of the Freshold of the Preshold of the Assembly of 1794, on the subcry, to unite with us in organization of the Preshold of th

y authorized to procure anvertisements or poper, in this the last wook we have received two revertises to have the direction of papers ged, without informing us to what past office, y, or State, the papers have hereoforo bean Without these, we cannot change the direc-gy. We desire to call attention to the notice hasks correspondents, in all eases, when names

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